SOUTHERN ITEMS.

BECITEMENT AT MARHVILLE. Great excitement has prevailed here since first rumor of the battle of Mill Spring. Fortifcat pas are being thrown up in this neighborhood, bu \$ 00 far as I have them able to learn, the citiens here have no idea that the Federals will evel reach their city. A hundred sure defeats as that of Crittenden could be sustained without incurring that degree of danger to the safety of our Government which darkened the prospects of the American Colonies in the war of 1776. When, during the gloomy days of that period, Charleston BURNSIDE enemy, and the Continental forces were beaten back and routed at Camden, with the loss of the brave De Kalli, the beart of the sternest patriot had cause to quail. Yet the Colonists fought on CAPTURE OF ROANOKE ISLAND, through the dark and trying ordeal, until a bright and glorious destiny was attained, and freedom crowned their cause with the blood-stained laurels of victory. So far from being discouraged in the least, therefore, let us be prepared, if necessary, to encounter more defeats during our war for independence, without allowing even a damper to be cast upon our spirits. We cannot expect to achieve success every time, and did we do so, we might well commence to have serious apprehensions of its ultimate deleterious effect. Our people and rulers now see the necessity of increased activity and wakefulness, and, indeed, of putting forth the full energies of our giant young Con- The Confederates Persue the Russian federacy in the development of its resources for war and the better use of its powers of defence .--Nashville paper, of Jan. 25th.

HOME-MADE CANNON. The Rome (Ga.) Courier says: "At this foundry they are now completing, on an average, one cannon a day, and in the manufacture of gun carriages, caissons, &c., are fitting up a battery of six guns once in three weeks. With a few other establishments as active and energetic as are the Messre, Noble, the Contederate States would soon be supplied with abundance of cannou of her ! own manufacture. We are glad to learn that these guns have been proved to be of the very best character of iron ordinance. The famous Cutts | battery, that did such distinguished service at Dranesville, we are told, was from this establish-

ROME GROWN COFFES. coffee, prepared by Dr. H. Ravenel, of Pooshee, number, and when further resistance was useless | the most. St. John's, Berkley, which we had served up at atable. The aroma is very like that of coffee, and in flavor it is similar to coffee, but rather more for good, if not pure coffee."

BURN! BURN! BURN! The Nashville Louiscille Courier of the 20th ult., says: The burning and destruction of property by Gen. Hindman's command, is the best news we have from beyond Bowling Green .-Rather than the vile Yankers should have the use or benefit of them, we would see every house in the State burned down, and every foot of ground ports as follows: laid waste and made desolate.

MISSISSIPPI MANUFACTURES. Mississippi is 183: 80 at Jackson, 40 at Grenada, sengers was the Rev R. J. Wilson, a Northern soner must therefore be false. full number of working days in the year, (313, per annum. This aggregate will not near supply the wants of the State.

COTTON AND THE BLOCKADE. The cotton planters of Nachitoches Parish. La., have, in public meeting, resolved that no planter, no matter what may be his force, should plant or | tleman who brings the news of the capture of Roraise more than five bales of cotton of 500 pounds | anoke Island by the Federals on Sunday last, and | says in a leading editorial: each, in 1862, unless the blockade is raised before the first of March next.

SALTPETRE BY THE TON. The Jacksonport (Ark.) Herald states that a Mr. Carlton ships about a ton and a half of saltpetre every week to Nashville, to be made into gun- gentleman's statement: powder, and that he soon expects to be able to ship two and three tons per week.

GRE. BEAUREGARD'S NEW POSITION. Saturday, professes to have the most reliable au- tuck Sound and Canal, state that the battle was surrender. This is a repetition of Hatteras on a thority for stating that this distinguished officer has been assigned to the command of our forces in of Burnside's gunboats, who opened a most ter-

New Orleans. It says: A despatch was received in this city Thursday night by a military gentleman of high position. transferred from the army of the Potomac, there can be no impropriety in stating that New Orleans will be the scene of his future operations, and we therefore do not besitate to give it publici-

ty in these columns. CITY ITEMS

Front Street Theatre. - The inclement weather of last evening did not seem to prevent any one which were simultaneously assailed by the gun- other casualties are not reported. performance was received with unusual demonstrations of approbation. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams have established a reputation for excelwill commence with the beautiful Irish drama entitled "Ireland As It Was," in which Mr. and Mrs. Williams both will appear, to be followed: by the amusing comedicates, "The Customs of the Country," In which Mis. W. will execute several as Barney.

Protestant, a weekly religious journal, published in this city under the auspices of the Conference of that paper regularly to the South. It is to go via Fortress Monroe under a flag of truce. The favored is a strictly religious journal.

Renwick, who was arrested some time since by the Federal authorities and sent to Fort Warren on a charge of treason, arrived in town vesterday.

Fire. - An alarm of fire was sounded at one o'clock last night, from box No. 62, caused by the discovery of fire in the house of Mr. Norwood, however, was extinguished with but trifling loss SALES AT THE BALLIMORE STOCK BOARD

February 12, 1862.

Prices and bales of Stocks in New York. INT TELEGRAPH TO EFORERD 1. THEWPT, STOCK AND BILL BRO

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First Board, February 12. Virginia 6's 53 sales N. Carolina 6's .. 63 sale Missouri 6's42 do Reading41 do Canton Co......12 do Rock Island......53% do Erie Railroad ... 34 1/4 do . Treas. Notes 6 2/ N. Y. Central... 80% do | cent. 2 years 9934 do Tennessee bonds 45 do Treas. N. 73-10 & c. -Market steady.

BY MAIL AND TELEGRAPH.

IMPORTANT

WITH 2500 PRISONERS.

TERRIBLE LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES.

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

System and Burn Edenton and Elizabeth Cities.

Departure of Reinforcements From Norfolk.

tory has again perched upon the Federal banner, but the impetuosity of the men could not be but at a terrible sacrifice of men and material. - restrained and hence the immense loss. The garri- a portion of the army, encamped near the river, universal Yankee nation yet, and if Johnny Thirty-five bundred Confederates heroically de- | sons It Old Point and Newport News were in high | and eight to ten thousand Federal soldiers. They [eagerly awaiting an arrival from Hatteras Inlet, made when desired. Two more regiments arrived attacks upon Gen. McClellan and the President, fought desperately for two days, and only aban- to learn the true state of affairs. Much anxiety is to-day and two steamers laden with troops are which appear almost daily now, in the columns of favored by a friend with a sample of cotton-seed | doned the conflict after the loss of one-third their | felt to know what regiments or gunboats suffered | just coming within sight.

The loss on the Federal side was terrible, one annihilated. This success gives the Federals con- | ate despatch recently sent to Washington. like broms. We have little doubt that a mixing trol of Albermarle Sound, but the victory is barren | The flag of truce yesterday conveyed to Norof one-third or one-half coffee, and the rest of of results, as the Confederates, pursuing the forik the Confederate prisoners lately brought to and unprofitable waste.

We annex such details as have reached us:

A flag of truce was sent to Sewell's Point yes, into the hands of the Federals. terday, and returned with several passengers and ing the State by the Confederates, and it was only citizens. hiter three attempts to get away that he finally sucreeded in reaching Norfolk. This is the gen- fifty on the Island had escaped! states that the Norfolk Day Book and Richmond we not being able to secure one of the papers.

of the Richmond Blues, who were in the fight and begun on Saturday morning by a large number rific fire on the exposed sand-bag batteries located in Richmond papers of Tuesday morning. on Rosnoke Island, and had their fire returned from Manassas, signed by Gen. B., announcing with damaging effect to many of the fleet. The this fact. Since it is known that he has been fight was continued throughout the day without intermission on both sides, until darkness put an end to hostilities; but the Federals, under cover of ly wounded. the night, landed a force of from six to ten thousand men, and when Sunday morning dawned, the Confederates found, to their surprise, this same large force was advancing upon their batteries, from attending this Theatre, for the house was I boats. The Confederates stood their ground, literally crowded from top to bottom, and the per- however, and a close hand to hand fight ensued. beth City had been silenced by the Yankees, and The Confederate force on the Island was estima- that the enemy was pushing on through to ted at only about 3,500 men, and the battle is Edenton. lence and correctness in their line of characters represented to have been a most bloody and ferosecond to none. This evening the performance clous one—the Confederates admitting a loss of eral loss is set down at 1,500 killed and wounded. including many officers of high rank.

At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the Consongs. The whole to conclude with the roaring | federates finding themselves opposed by a force | Island, and was probably burnt at the former farce entitled "Barney the Beron," with Mr. W. of three times their number, and their batteries Place." having been erected to repel a naval attack only, gunboats, who thought to save themselves by the enemy.

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[Sunboats, who thought to save themselves by the enemy.] partment has consented to allow the transmission | Confederates succeeded in escaping to their reason assigned for this action on the part of the running up to Edenton and Elizabeth City; but a Government authorities is that the mirnal thus they were followed up by the Burnside gunboats, and the Confederates finding it impossible to save Edenton and Elizabeth City, which are said to be

having been released on his parole of honor for by the Confederates was the Fanny, upon which thirty days. Mr. Renwick looks well and his re- it is supposed Commodore Lynch escaped up the turn here was bailed with joy by his family and | Chowan river, although another rumor stated that | he had been captured.

A company of Confederates known as the Richmond Blues are said to have exhibited the most corner of Douglas and Chesnut streets, which, | reckless bravery, engaging a whole regiment of New York Zonaves, slaughtering a large number of the Zouaves and in return losing all but seven of their own men. They had a full company of] one hundred men when they attacked the New entertained that she too was captured. (Yorkers. O. Jennings Wase, Captain of the Rich-I mond Blues, fell mortally wounded at the head of bis company. It will be remembered that Captain [Wise is a son of Ex-Governor Wise, who had i chief command of the Confederate forces, but was not in the fight, he being at Nag's Head.

The Massachusetts 24th Regiment seemed to claim the special attention of the Confederates, as ; they are reported to have been literally annihilated-nearly every man being placed hors du j combat

All of the Confederates are said to have acted feather early in the action. The carnage on both sides is represented to have been unparalleled, in 1,000 killed. comparison to the numbers engaged-the whole presenting a heart-rending spectacle. All the Confederate guns and ammunition, which are said to be of great value, fell into the hands of filled the Federals.

The Federals admitted that their victory was a mond Blues, and most nobly did they defend it. views of the President and General McClellan. dearly purchased one, and that a long time would During the conflict they were attacked by a whole be required to repair the damages sustained by them. The main forces of the Confederates who | nor did they yield a foot till all, save seven, fell | affairs unchanged in the lower Potomac. were stationed at Blizabeth city, were preparing | bleeding to the ground. to entrepch themselves a few miles in the tear of that place.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson states that Gen. Huger, The lack of field pieces was sadly felt, and had overlooking the river. had sent to Richmond for a reinforcement of they been at hand the enemy, perhaps, would never 10,000 men, to be immediately sent to Norfolk. have been able to have landed his forces. At Richmond and Norfolk the excitement was at fever beat, and the determination is to butn Nor- to report at Roanoke Island, but by some misun- and Captains Doubleday and Russell to comfolk should it be possible for the Federals to gain place of destination. a victory there.

It must be bourne in mind that all this news in having distinguished himself. said to have come by two escaped Confederates. There has been no direct arrival from Hatteras might give, but as they are nothing more than ru-Inlet by sea, and it is altogether likely that the mors, we prefer withholding them." story has had a much worse face put upon it than official accounts will eventually show. The residents of Norfolk seem to be confident of their impregnability and are determined to make a good has just received desputches from Captain Phelis, the United States rather than incur trouble at fight when the Federals make their appearance. It of the gunboat Conestoga, announcing the return home, in consequence of the cry of starvation and was fully expected that Roanoke Island would We give below the account which has reached fall into the hands of the Federals, but at the same destroying all the other Confederate bouts on the distress, and his Imperial Majesty, hence, may try us of the battle of Ronnoke Island, in which vic- | time they did not expect to lose so many prisoners, | river, as far up as Florence, Alabama. fended the Island against the vast Federal fleet, | glee at the reception of the news, and all were

No answer had been received by the Federal breakfast vester lay morning, and found very pal- Massachusetts regiment having been litterally Commissioners, Fish and Ames, to the Confeder- trees are being felled two miles around the fort be taken to have these papers sent, the only won-

> it was thought a desperate battle would ensue than that at Fort Henry should the Federals attempt to land on the mainthis morning about half-past six o'clock, and re- are said to have been fired by the women as soon

> > Gen. Henry A. Wise took no part in the battle,

this city, at Beaufort, S. C., and he states that he mond is in mourning for the great number of her which would give a product of 3,435,740 yards did not remain in South Carolina voluntarily after esteemed sons who fell in the fight at Roanoke Isthe war broke out, but was prevented from leav- land, among them were a number of her wealthies!

Gen. Huger telegraphed to Richmond that only

The Richmond Examiner of Tuesday morning

"The loss of our entire army on Roanoke Island Dispatch contains a full account of the battle, and is certainly the most painful event of the war. The intelligence brought by the telegraph yesterday is fully confirmed. Over 2,500 brave troops make up the following report from the Reverend on the island, it seems, were exposed to all the force of the Burnside fleet. They resisted with A Consederate Adjutant-General and a member | courage, but when 15,000 (!) Federal troops were | ficer soote, received to-day at the Headquarters of landed against them, their retreat being cut off the Army by telegraph from Ca ro: made their escape in a sloop to Norfolk via Curri- by the surrounding element, they were forced to

Telegraph Accounts. The following are the despatches on the subject "Norrolk, Feb. 10 .- The latest news states that Capt. (). J. Wise, son of Gen. Wise, was shot through the hip and disabled, though his wound

"Major Lawson and Lieut Miller were mortal-

"About 300 Confederates were killed. "Our wounded number over one thousand. The number of Yankees wounded is about the

"Midshipman Camm had his arm shot off. The "A late arrival this morning says that Eliza-

[SECOND DESPATCH.] "Nonrolk, Feb. 10.-A rumor has prevailed that Commodore Lynch's fleet of gunboats have 350 killed and about 500 wounded, while the Fed- been captured. It is not regarded true; but it is possession believed that all were burned by the Confederates I to prevent their capture, with the exception of one which was endeavoring to make its escape.

"Nonrolk, Feb. 10 .- (Received in Richmond at A Paper allowed to go South.—The Methodist not having any protection against a land force, midnight.)—A courier arrived here this atternoon plained them satisfactorily, and their names were COAL OIL, nor any field pieces, concluded to surrender, at four o'clock, and brought intelligence that agreed upon for confirmation. of the Methodist Protestant Church, announces to by which course some 2,000 prisoners fell Elizabeth City was burned this (Monday) mornits readers that the United States Postoffice Del into the hands of the Federals. Only a few of the ling by the inhabitants. During the conflagration

> "Gen. Wise has not yet arrived at Norfolk." THE VERY LATEST. The following is the very latest. We copy

Another Arrival from Fort Warren -Mr. Robt. their boats, burnt them, as also the towns of from the Norfolk Day-Book of this (Tuesday) "A courier arrived here vesterday afternoon, a mass of smoking ruins. The only boat saved about three o'clock, from whom we gather the following information:

> "The enemy advanced in full force upon Elizabeth City yesterday (Snuday) about seven o'clock, and began an attack upon that place. The citizens, finding resistancee to be vain, evacuated the | portance of this gold-producing region is becomplace, but before doing so set fire to the town, and when our informant left it was still in flames. "We have also to record the capture by the en-

emy of all our little fleet, except the Fanny or | Forrest, our informant is not certain which. She | eluded the enemy and made up the Pasquatank river. She was pursued, however, and fears are "It is said that before our boats surrendered ther were abandoned, and that their crews succeeded in making their escape. If so, we are at | if necessary to save the bill.

The disaster to our little fleet is attributed to coal and and ammunition, they proceeded to Elizabeth City for the purpose of obtaining a supply Every effort was made to obtain coal, but with out success, and on this account the fleet was unable to return to the Island or lend any assistance whatever to our forces.

I fore bring abandoned.

"All the details as published with reference to th superhuman bravery, except one regiment | the capture of Roanoke Island are confirmed by

Island being strewn with dead and wounded, coming up the road leading to the fort our forces | the report of General Totten.

brought to bear upon them two 32 pounders, and

overpowered, they stood their ground bravely, terday, and returned last evening. She reports Henningsen, with his artillery, been on the Is- | places, is visible from the flotilla, and sometimes land, it would not have been forced to surrender. | considerable bodies of men are seen on the bluff

"Captain Taylor, of this city, is represented as "In addition to the above are many rumors we

LATEST FROM THE WEST.

Cairo to the Democrat says that Commodore Foote | it for granted that he will pitch into a war with of the gunboat expedition up the Tennessee river, distress which is coming up from his manufacafter capturing a new Confederate gunboat, and | turing districts. The blockade is blamed for that

The Republican's Fort Henry despatch says that | we all. There is a great deal of fight in the has been removed two miles further back, with all | Crapaud is inclined to doubt it, let him "try it their batteries, from which point the roads are on good and a speedy forward movement can be

The enemy at Fort Donelson are being rapidly | citing universal detestation | ere, and, seeing that reinforced, and the prisoners say that they are the effect of them is to breed discontent among confident that they can hold their position. The the troops, to whom particular pains are said to by a gang of negroes.

men, embracing some of the best artillerists from sance. Columbus. There are two small forts and three ground or powdered cotton-seed, would easily pass | exstem of warfare practiced by the Russians against | Old Point by the bark Trinity, numbering 264 | camps several hundred yards from the main for- His address at the Cooper Institute, to-morrow Nation are burning their towns and villages, | men. Heavy reinforcements were hastening to | tification, and present appearances indicate that | evening, will be an occasion of peculiar, if not and leaving to the invaders nothing but a barren | the aid of the Confederates from all quarters, and | the coming battle will be much more desperate exciting, interest. The tickets are said to be go-

> The steamer Georgeanna, Capt. Pearson, arrived land. The towns of Edenton and Elizabeth City | have captured one of the enemy's gun-boats, de commencement of the war, to rai e a Northern stroyed all their transports and broken up all regiment of Africans for the Union service, but of as they learned that Roanoke Island had fallen | their camps, and the river is now clear of Confed- | course there is not the least probability that the erates as far up as Florence, Alabama. CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.—A special Cairo despatch | ment. to the Gazette says that Federal officers, arrived

The number of cotton looms in operation in one or two Southern papers. Amon'g the past and the report to the effect that he was taken pri- from the vicinity of Fort Donelson, report that Sunday papers, requesting "all persons interested Gen. Grant has surrounded the fort, with seven in the bill now before the Legislature"-which and 50 at Dankston. Even from is capable of clergyman, who succeeded the Rev. Dr. Fuller, of turning out sixty yards of cloth per day for the clergyman, who succeeded the Rev. Dr. Fuller, of the legislature —which turning out sixty yards of cloth per day for the clergyman, who succeeded the Rev. Dr. Fuller, of the legislature —which the flag of truce say that Rich-legislature and the statement of artitlery, and that it will be bombar-provides that abandonment shall be a legal or to-morrow. There are 8,000 Confederates in the fort and the encampments outside. Reported Evacuation of Bowling Green.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 11 .- Two persons just arrived here report that the Rebels are evacuating Bowling Green, with indications of their proceeding | ground of desertion alone, should the bill become towards Nashville.

The Movement Against Knozville. CIECIEEATI, Feb. 11 .-- Reinforcements have gone forward from Danville and Somerset to support General Thomas in his movement on Knox-

Official Despatch to Flag-Officer Foote. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The following is Lieut Commanding Phillips' official report to Flag-()f- couples

GUNBOAT CONERTOGA. Railroad Crossing Tennessee River, } February 10, 1862. ly successful expedition to Florence, at the foot squadron of the Muscle Shoals in Alabama.

complete gunboat Eastport. federate military stores.

on board. We captured 200 stand of arms and a quantity | that the poor animals will receive better treatment of clothing and stores, and we destroyed the en- | than those which were sent out from the same por campment of Col. Crews, at Savannah, Tenn.

A Confederate Mail Captured. Cincinnati, Feb. 11.—A special despatch from workmen at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, this morn-Indianapolis to the Commercial, says that two ing. Business continues brisk, indicating conmen were arrested at Princeton, Indiana, a few | tinued activity in the naval operations of the Govdays since, by the Surveyor of the port. On ernment. searching their persons, their clothing and boot legs were found to be wadded with letters for parties in the South, many of them from Europe. One of the men had a large amount of gold in his

FROM WASHINGTON. From the Washington correspondence of the "The fleet went to Elizabeth City from Roanoke | Northern press we extract the following items: GEN, STONEMAN AND OTHER OFFICERS.

The Senate military committee examined to day General Stoneman and other officers, against whom charges have been preferred. They ex-

SECRETARY STANTON'S ILLNESS. Secretary Stanton is much better to-day. His l the Federals landed a large force. All of our physician, Dr. Whelan, U. S. N., has been with I will go to the Department to-morrow, all the better | Cash. for the day's entire relaxation and rest. No one has been allowed to see him to-day on business.

THE COMMITTEE ON WAYS AND MEANS. The Committee had a meeting this morning and agreed to report the Civil Appropriation Bill which was amended in the Senate. Some of the amendments were concurred in and some rejected.

ments by adding an apprepriation for a branch mint at Nevada, which was agreed to. The imling greater every year. Its production is now over six millions of dollars per annum. THE FINANCE SILL. It is well known that Senator Collamer and oth-

lers will oppose the "legal tender" clause of the Treasury Note Finance bill now before the Senate. and it is almost certain that it cannot be passed the interest on the public debt in coin Secretary Chase expresses his willingness to have this done THE TAX LIST a loss to conjecture why they were not fired be-

Great dissatisfaction is expressed with the House, by prominent Senators, that they have the fact that having exhausted their supply of permitted two months to clapse and not have pro- 1) TIATED by jected a tax list, which is, after all, the motive) power of our national finances. Many who are l well informed on financial matters, are of the opinion that if a proper tax list had been adopted in December, there might not have been this necessity for making paper a legal tender.

LAKE AND MARBOR DEFENCES. The committee on lake and harbor defences will

make their report to-morrow. It covers forty "He represents our loss at 300 killed and 1,000 pages of foolscap. It favors a national foundry wounded, and that of the enemy not less than and depot for arms at Chicago. Naval depots on Lake Michigan, Erie and Ontario. Also fortifica-"Great havor was made among them, While | tions on the northern frontier, as recommended in

It appropriates one million four hundred thouat every fire the ranks' were terribly thined; but sand dollars, which includes Mackinaw. Forts the places of the fallen, however, were quickly Brady, Gratiot, Wayne, Buffalo, Niagara, Mouth of the Genesee and Oswego, besides shore defences. "Rock Point bettery was manned by the Rich- | The report it very important, and embodies the

MATY TARD. regiment of Zouaves, and, though completely | The King Philip went down to the flotilla yes-Smoke from the Confederate camp-fires at "There is good reason to believe that had Col. | Cockpit Point, Shipping Point and intermediate

Capt. Holliday, of the Regular Army, has been Colonel Henningsen had orders, we understand, | detailed to the command of the Vermont Cavalry, derstanding he mistook Elizabeth City for the mand the Massachusetts infantry regiments at

> FROM NEW YORK. The New York correspondent of the Philadel-

phia Inquirer says : Public opinion is not at all agreed as to the precise value of the foreign news by the Jura .-Everybody is disposed to question the intentions St. Louis. Feb. 11.-A special despatch from of the Nephew of his Uncle though, and to take to break it. Well, if it must be so, so be it, say

The uppatriotic, if not seditious character of the the New York Tribune and Evening Post, are exder is that the Government has not resorted to Gen. Pillow is in command there with 2,000 | the necessary measures to put a stop to the nui-

Fred. Douglas arrived in town this afternoon. ing off rapidly. It is understood, by the way, Caino, Fed. 11 .- The gun-boats which were | that this distinguished colored gentleman has resent up the Tennessee river by Commander Foote, | cently renewed the proposition, broached at the enterprise will receive the sanction of the Govern-

In answer to an advertisement in one of the tain lawver, in Leonard street, several "ladies and gentlemen" made their appearance at the place named last evening. It is understood that there are no less than eight hundred women who would be enabled to claim a divorce on the a law. The advertisement, it seems, was inserted at the instance of a lady, whose husband had left her, with a view to facilitate the passage of the bill, and to have a clause inserted in it making divorces attainable on proof of ill-treatment or drunkenness. If the measure should pass, with this provision, what a business the Courts would have in "breaking the bonds" of discordant

On Thursday, the steamer Ericsson will leave for Port Royal, with a mail for Commodore Dupont's fleet and General Sherman's division. The Philadelphia will also leave on Thursday with the mails for Key West, Fort Jefferson, the vari-Sin:-We returned to this point from an entire- our military posts in the Gulf and blockading

The steamship Fulton, formerly of the New The Confederates were forced to leave six steam- | York and Havre line, was chartered by the Govers, and we captured two others, besides the half- | ernment to-day for General Butler's expedition.— She will sail on Saturday for Boston, where the The steamers burned were freighted with Con- | will take on board eighteen hundred troops. For these her owners will get one dollar per man for The Eastport has about 250,000 feet of lumber | each day. She will likewise have accommodations for a number of horses. It is to be hoped by the Black Prince. Paymaster Belknap commenced paying off the

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